

AMERICAN FRIENDS OF MUSIC ORGANIZE

Society Similar to Foreign
Bodies to Advance
Study Here.

WILL PRODUCE RARE WORKS

First Concert to Be Given at
the Ritz-Carlton on
December 7.

The formation of the Society of the Friends of Music was announced yesterday. Its purpose is to encourage and aid musical events that will promote and increase the knowledge of music and improve musical taste and culture. The management is non-professional. The society is similar in character to the Friends of Music in Austria and Germany, the Amici della Musica in Italy and Les Amis de la Musique in France.

The following have been named to act as an advisory committee: Georges Barrere, Frank Damrosch, Walter Damrosch, Rubin Goldmark, Franz Kneisel, Dr. Karl Muck, Kurt Schindler, Arturo Toscanini and Felix Weimann. They will be consulted in regard to the forms of music with the production of which they are especially interested.

The society will cooperate with the above mentioned foreign societies and with musical organizations of this country. Its purposes are:

1. To arrange concerts of old music, both vocal and instrumental, including church music.
2. To give concerts of music, American and foreign, not yet performed in public.
3. To give vocal, choral and instrumental concerts of original music of the various nationalities.
4. To revive old operas in their original form.
5. To give preparatory lectures on the new operas to be produced at the Metropolitan Opera house.

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R. N. CARSON'S WILL STANDS.

Heirs Tried to Prevent Spending
\$1,000,000 for Girls' College.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29.—Another victory has been won by the executors of the will of the late Robert N. Carson, who provided for the establishment of a college for girls. Judge William F. Solly in the Orphans court in Norristown yesterday handed down an opinion sustaining the validity of the will.

When Mr. Carson, who was a Philadelphia traction stockholder, died on October 15, 1907, he provided in his will for the establishment of a college for girls upon a portion of his country estate, Erdenheim, near Flourtown, Pa. The institution was to be conducted along the lines of the College of the Holy Cross, the Real Estate Title Insurance and Trust Company of this city coexecutor of the will with his wife.

The estate was valued at \$5,000,000. It was provided after various bequests had been made that the remainder should be devoted for uses of the college, one million dollars was to be spent upon buildings.

The contesting heirs are five nephews, George S. Frank, C. Henry H. Robert N. and Thomas B. Carson, Katherine H. Horey, Helen A. Birch, James N. Downey and Helen A. Lees, grandchildren of Katharine V. Barr, a sister of Carson.

HEIRESS TO \$200,000 FOUND.

Woman Named in L. S. Crawford's Will in Poor Pittsburgh District.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 29.—The long search for the missing heiress to the \$200,000 estate of Isaac S. Crawford of Loganport, Ind., ended here today when Mrs. Adella Crawford Griffin was found in a poor residence section near the Fort Wayne railroad shops. She resides with her mother, Mrs. Jennie M. Oliver, a sister of Margaret Crawford Crawford, the first wife of the wealthy Westerner.

Years ago Crawford separated from his wife and went West, where he prospered and finally located in Loganport. Shortly afterward his wife gave birth to a girl, but the father never saw the child. The father married again. When he died some time ago he left a portion of his estate to the daughter of his first wife.

There is a possibility of a contest of Crawford's will. This, it is believed, will increase the inheritance of the child born to Crawford's first wife.

As soon as Mrs. Griffin gets her inheritance she plans to go West.

NEW SUBWAYS AHEAD

OF TIME SCHEDULES

Contracts for Three-quarters of
Dual System Will Be Let
by January 1.

The Public Service Commission expects to have three-quarters of the new dual subway system under construction by January 1. According to a report of Alfred Craven, chief engineer of the commission, made public yesterday, work has been let for twenty-four sections and contracts for twenty-four sections will be awarded this week.

The contracts covering all the twenty-four sections call for an outlay of \$55,371,000 and there are 6,649 men at work. Some of the sections, especially those under Lexington avenue, are rapidly nearing completion and most of the contractors are well ahead of the time prescribed in their agreements with the commission.

The work is going forward in four boroughs—Manhattan, where most of the digging is being done; Brooklyn, Queens and the Bronx. All told, the contracts provide for forty-seven miles of subway and elevated line, of which twenty-five miles will be operated by the New York City and Hudson River Railroad Company, which will operate the B. R. T. S. share of the new system. The other twenty-two miles will be thrown into the Interborough lines.

The Interborough Company has done the fastest work of all the contractors. It is building the link in the Lexington avenue line from 166th street to 118th street, the Broadway line from 137th street to 101st street, the Southern Boulevard line from 157th street to 147th street and the Park avenue line from 157th street to 147th street.

The Lexington avenue subway is under construction from Fifty-third street to the Harlem River. The Jerome avenue spur is going forward from 137th street to Park avenue to 157th street and work will begin soon on the elevated section from 157th to 182d street. The Southern Boulevard line is under construction from 157th street to 147th street and the Park avenue line from 157th street to 147th street.

The Broadway line is being built from Trinity place and Morris street as far up Broadway as Twenty-sixth street. The contractor who has the contract for the southern half of the old Astor House, saying that the job is done, and the subway running beneath the site for the loop into Broadway. The work has been carried under St. Paul's churchyard already.

During the last week of the month the Lexington avenue line tunnel under the Harlem River have been at work on a shelf of rock under the river. The scheme of construction calls for a great amount of trench from the Manhattan side to the Bronx side. When the contractors struck the rock they had to work with submarine drills, and now one of the largest dredges ever built is digging out the blasted rock.

PREACHER IN JAIL ASKS PARDON

Girl Who Convicted Him to Help Get Him Out.

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Nov. 29.—The Rev. George D. Huggins, formerly in charge of a church at Jullustown, N. J., but now serving a sentence of five to thirty years, has made application to the State Board of Pardons for clemency. His application is backed up by an affidavit made by Viola Falls, the girl on whose charges he was convicted.

The girl now says that she was originally the victim of another man. She is more than 60 years old, secured the girl as his ward from the State Home for Girls. Sup. Williams of the home testified at Huggins' trial, but withheld important information because the lawyers did not ask him questions bearing on it.

When Mr. Williams learned after sentence that this information was important, he placed it with Huggins' attorney and the girl has sworn to it. This is the basis of the application for clemency. Former neighbors of Huggins feel that he has been wronged by the long sentence.

JOHN BRIGHT'S VOTE SADDENS BETTORS

Fact That He Opposed First
Home Rule Bill Costs Twenty
Men Dearly.

"THE SUN" IS THE ARBITER

Settles Park Row Dispute by
Showing Ballot on Gladstone
Measure of 1886.

"Can you tell me whether John Bright died before Gladstone introduced his first home rule bill, and if not whether he voted for it against it?" That was a question that was put to THE SUN last night, a question not at all dissimilar from dozens of others that come in every night for solution.

The man who asked it came to THE SUN office in his working clothes, acting for twenty men of toil who were settling the fine points of Irish politics in a saloon in upper Park row. Their discussion began far back in the history of home rule, and there were many in the debate whose memory went back as far as the row that broke out when Gladstone first introduced his Irish measure. They were back in the land of their birth then and each one flared that he knew pretty well what went on at the time.

They had the history of John Bright at the tip of their tongues, they knew that he was a statesman who hated injustice and had sympathy for the oppressed. They were stunned, therefore, when their host, the proprietor of the saloon, said that the proprietor of the saloon, said that the bill of Gladstone, the first Home Rule bill, was introduced in 1886. They said that either Bright must have been dead when the bill was introduced or he voted for it.

The saloon man found no supporter of his view in the crowd on the other side of the bar. His assertion was ridiculed as almost heresy and his opponents rubbed their eyes with every glass of beer. What's more, bets were offered and the host covered all that was put up. Twenty men stood opposed to the one dispenser of drink and \$50 of their money was matched by as much from the till.

Another man who was neither an Irishman nor an Orangeman could not stand the one dispenser of drink and \$50 of their money was matched by as much from the till. The messenger admitted that the decision was a matter of opinion, but he said that if it were decided in favor of his friends there was a box of 10 cents cigars waiting for the man who decided it.

When the messenger came to THE SUN he sent in his request to the city editor. A reporter took the matter up and he was stumped. How to find out on a bill that was introduced more than twenty-five years ago and to which no one could be sure that the representatives of the Irish community were a stickler.

The SUN library was ransacked for books that might shed light on the matter. The old Queens county records were examined and the proof laid before the representatives of the Irish community. And there was sadness in his heart when he saw with his own eyes that John Bright was alive and voted against the first Home Rule bill in 1886. He had lost three dollars, and what's more his pride suffered a great defeat.

OLD QUEENS JAIL A FIRE TRAP.

Grand Jury Urges Removal and Reforms Matter to Mayor.

The Grand Jury handed up a presentment to Judge Burt J. Humphrey in the Queens County Court yesterday declaring the old Queens county jail a "veritable fire trap," recommending immediate removal of all inflammable material and the installation of proper fire exits, and referring the matter to Mayor Kline "that he may be personally responsible for the loss of life should he fail to use every means in his power to remove this menace to life."

Former Grand Juror and the Prison Association have condemned the old jail as unsafe.

There are about 200 prisoners in the jail. The warden, Matthew and their families live in the four-story building. The original structure was built in 1873, but several additions have been made to it. The jail is under the control of Commissioner of Correction Patrick A. Whitely.

COURT HITS AUTO SPEEDERS.

Nineteen Get Heavy Fines—One Other Runs Away.

Magistrate Krotel had little patience in the West Side court yesterday with a score of auto speeders brought before him on summons. He announced that he would enforce the law rigorously and that hereafter if there is no abatement in the speeding he would impose maximum punishment.

The men arraigned yesterday had violated the law Friday night during the late hours in Broadway between Forty-second street and Fifty-ninth street. Two of them fined \$50 each, with the alternative of spending five days in the workhouse. Two of them paid the fine. A third was fined \$25 each, with the alternative of five days imprisonment. Four of them paid. In the nineteenth case he paroled the man to procure the \$50 fine.

The twentieth man was John Emerson, an actor in "Within the Law." The court's severity so impressed Emerson that he called on the court before his case was called and a warrant was issued for his arrest.

ASKS \$50,000 FROM AUTOIST.

Victim's Estate Sues Alexander T. McGill of Jersey City.

Judge Ernest J. Heppenheimer, administrator of the estate of Paul Parrelot of Jersey City, who was killed in an auto accident on the Hudson Boulevard on August 15 last, has instructed Theodore Rourke, a lawyer, to begin suit to recover \$50,000 damages from Alexander T. McGill, who it is alleged recklessly operated the auto.

The defendant is the son of Dr. John D. McGill, formerly Surgeon General of the New Jersey National Guard and a former Police Commissioner of Jersey City. McGill is awaiting trial on the charge of manslaughter under \$10,000 bail. He is the brother of Mrs. Eleanor McGill, who is being sued by Mrs. Walter Mayer of 78 Sherman avenue, Jersey City, for \$50,000. Mrs. Mayer alleges that Miss McGill alienated the affections of her husband, employed as a chauffeur by Miss McGill.

WOMAN RESCUED FROM RIVER.

Unable to Tell If She Meant to Kill Herself.

An unidentified woman about 40 years old and dressed entirely in black was pulled out of the East River at Pier 46, at the foot of Jefferson street, last evening by John Ramsey of 657 Water street and Joseph McCarthy of 271 South street.

It is not known whether she fell in accidentally or tried to commit suicide. She was taken unconscious to the Gouverneur Hospital by Dr. Gibson.

MACDOWELL CLUB REFORMS.

Turns Abruptly From Futurism to
Gentler Themes.

In the progression of the group exhibitions at the Macdowell Club there has come a pause. These exhibitions have been so quiet enough that the club, as each fortnight brought its change of artists more modernism crept in until at the last show there was nothing but modernism. Two of the modernists and that group exhibited improvisations, wild arrangements of color without hint of a subject, and one daring innovator that had a subject painted three distinct suns into it hovering over a lake that was painted solidly in bright vermilion.

It seemed then as though the Macdowell Club could go no further. This week it is apparent that the club realized the situation itself, so it now presents a complete change of tactics, or rather it begins all over again. Every body is as good as gold in this show, but not so powerful.

The artists are Olaf M. Brauner, Clara D. Davidson, Richard H. Hoseney, Emily Nichols Hatch, Susan M. Ketcham, H. R. MacGinnis, Sibylla Mitchell, Ethel Frances Mundy, Power O'Malley, Alta West Salisbury and Anna Milo Taylor.

It would be a difficult matter to decide which of them has been most endowed. Perhaps no one of them is more endowed than the others. As a team or as a union they may no doubt exert considerable influence, but individually they fail to register notably.

As is usual in the cases of those who have not yet acquired the voice of authority these artists approach nearest to success in their smaller pieces. Mr. Parley, for example, paints a lady in a "Black Veil" like a conscientious student aiming to please several masters, but gets more real stuff into his little "Delaware," making the scintillating white light break jewel-like upon the waters. By a like token Miss Davidson's small "Cypresses" and "Sagebrush" command more respect than her large works and so too does Miss Ketcham's "Along Shore" exceed her more ambitious efforts. Miss MacGinnis paints animals and is a quiet, steady, honest, and a painter of animals in America are strangely few. Her most amusing piece is "Alvord's Repeating." Alvord is a dog and is repeating against his will. It is highly probable that Alvord was tied down, for in spite of the "repose" he keeps one uneasy eye directed at the spectators in an engagingly doglike fashion.

STORK BRINGS O'HARA THREE.

Little Johnnie Wanted New Brother.

Gets Him and Two Sisters.

James O'Hara, a bricklayer, kissed his wife and four children good-bye yesterday morning and went to work incidentally masquerading as Santa Claus. He was well Santa Claus would probably drop around with a lot of good things.

John, 4 years old, spoke up and said he wanted a brother. Two years ago John was presented with a sister named Christmas, time, and the family—Annie Josephine, aged 7, and Mary Elizabeth, aged 5—he thought a brother would even things up. Nora, 2 years old, didn't say anything but her two sisters thought another girl would be interesting.

The father went to work and in the afternoon got a telephone message that he was needed at home. He was met at the door by a doctor who told him he would now have to kiss seven children good-bye when he goes to work tomorrow. Two girls and a boy, weighing respectively five, six and seven pounds, Brother John said they were delighted. Annie and Mary said they were delighted. The O'Hara home had seven babies in eight years.

STOWAWAY PUZZLES

ALL THE POLYGLOTS

They Fail to Reach Him by
Word of Mouth or Sign
of Hand.

A stalwart young South American, apparently of Spanish ancestry, who arrived at this port yesterday on Tuesday, was perplexed by the polyglot of Ellis Island, whether he was taken, and after they had tried all their languages and many dialects on him they decided that he was a deaf mute.

Then they got a Spaniard who could talk the sign language fluently and tried that. The new arrival was unresponsive and a bit bewildered. Apparently he understood the sign language but he was not helped by the most primitive and childish signs.

He was ordered deported to the country of his own and was turned over to the Lamport & Holt line, but put him aboard the steamship Vestris. He made no effort to get away and seemed quite content with the ship's fare. But he was a puzzle and a problem to the line, which has been unable to discover at what port he boarded the ship on or trip from South America, where he came to Buenos Ayres and took in successively Montevideo, Santos, Rio Janeiro and Bahia.

A sign language expert, who speaks Spanish, was hired by the line to make an effort to find out which country of three, Brazil, Uruguay or Argentina, the deaf mute had come from. He was not helped by the sign language expert, who was not able to indicate by any sign some sort of a place that they might land him. He smiled as if the man had understood the sign language but he was not helped by the sign language expert, who was not able to indicate by any sign some sort of a place that they might land him.

There are \$3,200,000 in bonds, of which Thomas B. Hilden and ex-Gov. Levi F. Morton are the largest owners. Three-quarters of the bonds are held by those from whom the company bought property. Some bonds are also held in France and England.

The reason for the transfer of the trust from the New York Trust Company to the Hudson River Trust Company on November 11, which caused talk, was said yesterday to be the result of a tilt between the attorney of the real estate company and the trust company. This was the second transfer of the trust since the reorganization of the company in 1908. The Empire Trust Company was the first trustee. It asked that the trusteeship be transferred because it was in the same building with the real estate company and certain of its officers were interested.

At that time the directors of the company included Samuel P. Colt of the United States Rubber Company, Joseph H. Reichmann, Parvul Kuhn of Knapp, Sachse & Kuhn, Clement A. Grisco, Jr., James T. Anvon of Barrow, Wade, Guthrie & Co., auditors, Charles F. Bateson of Bateson & Bond, commission merchants, and Hugh H. Harrison, banker, of 60 Broadway. None of these men is now interested in the company. Some of them remained a short time as directors.

CRIPPLES' WORK TO BE SHOWN.

Federation of Twelve Organizations to Have a Sale at Delmonico's.

Twelve organizations connected with the Federation of Associations for Cripples are combining in an "exhibition and sale of cripples' work" to be held at Delmonico's on Tuesday and Wednesday next. The money to be raised will be for the purchase of a new building for the Federation of Cripples.

Some two days the work which cripples have done along industrial lines will be displayed from noon until 6 o'clock with a view to demonstrating that a shop for the sale of their work thus produced could be established on a paying basis.

Industrial training for cripples so as to make them economically independent is a new development among the agencies organized to aid them. Special work rooms and sales rooms are needed, because in many cases the cripples' deformities prevent their employment under ordinary shop or factory conditions.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE

FOUNDED 1840

"FLINT QUALITY"

REMOVAL SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS

DURING THE WEEK DECEMBER 1ST
WE WILL PLACE ON SALE OUR
ENTIRE STOCK OF

LIVING ROOM, LIBRARY,
PARLOR FURNITURE

AND

HOLIDAY NOVELTIES

AT PRICES MOST UNUSUAL

RECENT PRICE REDUCTIONS MADE IN ALL
DEPARTMENTS ARE STILL IN FORCE

GEO. C. FLINT CO.

43-47 West 23rd St. 24-28 West 24th St.

New York City

FAILED REALTY CO.

MAY OBTAIN HELP

First Mortgage Holders of N. Y.

Security Concern Give Receiver Six Months.

MECHANICS FILING LIENS

Bondholders' Committee Meets

Tuesday and May Aid in Rehabilitation Scheme.

Seventeen mechanics' liens aggregating \$12,000 were filed yesterday against buildings owned by the New York Real Estate Securities Company, which failed on Friday for more than \$20,000,000.

James N. Rosenberg, receiver, spent yesterday making out receiver's contracts to carry along the sixty-six apartment and flat houses, title to which rests in the company. Tomorrow he expects to find out more definitely just how matters stand. Mr. Rosenberg was credited yesterday with saying that investigation of accounts showed the company in much better circumstances than was at first supposed.

The attitude of the bondholders at present is not to hamper the company by litigation. At the next meeting on Tuesday it is believed they will take further steps to aid the company. Last Tuesday Allan Wardwell, the committee's attorney, was called in and it was thought best then to take any steps against the company.

Letters were sent to mortgage holders yesterday by the receiver asking their help by not insisting on foreclosure proceedings. The letter explained that separate mortgages will be kept of receipts of the respective properties and those records will be open to inspection. Against the content with the ship's fare. But he was a puzzle and a problem to the line, which has been unable to discover at what port he boarded the ship on or trip from South America, where he came to Buenos Ayres and took in successively Montevideo, Santos, Rio Janeiro and Bahia.

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MAY ANNUL NEW HAVEN PACT.

Boston and Albany's New Plans Reported in Boston.

BOSTON, Nov. 29.—It was reported in financial circles here today that the Boston and Albany operating agreement with the New Haven and the New York Central railroads will end soon.

It was said also that there is a possibility of the New Haven road being separated so as to divorce it from not only the Boston and Maine and the Pittsburgh but also from the old New England road, formerly the New York and New England.

HE WEDS THIRD WIFE AT 76.

Paulson Married on Thanksgiving Day to Widow of 55.

HACHESACK, N. J., Nov. 29.—An announcement was made today of the wedding of the Rev. Dr. C. R. Paulson, 76 years old, and Mrs. Armenia Wyborn, a widow, 55 years old.

Both are grandparents. Mr. Paulson's second wife was the widow of the late Prosecutor A. D. Campbell. She died two or three years ago. The Rev. Dr. C. R. Paulson performed the ceremony. The bridegroom does not look a day over 40.

TWO INTERESTING COLLECTIONS.

Double Display at the American Art Association.

Two art collections of great interest occupy the galleries of the American Art Association at the same time, the rugs from the stock of the John T. Kersey & Co., and the old English furniture, blue china, Sheffield plate and other art objects that belonged to the English firm of Cooper & Griffith.

Among the notable pieces of furniture are specimens of old Gothic. An old Dole cupboard of English make in the sixteenth century has a door that is like a painted face, with a large Gothic design. It bears the original hinges and has a drop ring handle. Another piece of the same period is a large cupboard with lined doors, panels in linen fold carvings, and a wrought iron cushion to the lock. It came originally from St. Basil's priory in Essex.

There are also a number of old English carved oak, in linen fold patterns, others bound with metal strips and with curious legs. A mahogany bed is of the Regency period, eighteenth century. Its front posts are of classic columnar design, with lines of sawtooth inlay. The "bed" is hung with old crimson tapestry and there are curtains at the head to match.